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To Ralph Freeman, *Esq;*

SIR,

I BEG the Favour of your giving to the Publick the best Recommendation in my Power of my worthy Friend Mr. *Miller*'s Works relating to the useful *Science* of *Defence*. Two things I can assert of this Performance, which are sufficient to prove that it cannot be a bad one: The first, that it comes from a Person whom all the World allows to be a Master of the Subject he treats of; the second, that it hath not been hastily compos'd or transcrib'd from Observations made in the earlier, that is, in the rawer Part of Life, but is the Effect of mature Reflection in the cooler Season of a Man's Age, when his Judgment is strongest, and his Passions have had their Edges taken off. I can also offer two other Reasons in its Favour, which perhaps may carry the thing farther, *viz.* That the Author is too modest to present any thing to the Publick unworthy of its Acceptance, and that it hath already stood the Test of the best Criticks without suffering at all in its Character.

One may easily foresee, Mr. *Freeman*, that you will be amaz'd at this Address. But pray, Sir, have Patience a little, and I do not doubt of my being able to convince you, that nothing can be properer than my Letter to fill up two or three Columns in the *Gazetteer*. You are a Friend to the Ancients; your Writings speak you so. Well, Sir, the Ancients understood, practis'd and admir'd the Science I commend. *Jacob* was an excellent Wrestler; *Jonathan* and *David* Brothers in their Exercises, which produced that Affection which surpasseth the Love of Women. What were the first Heroes of *Greece* but so many *able Masters* in this *noble Science*, who went about demolishing Bullies and abasing the Pride of insolent Pretenders. For my Part, when I read the Fables recorded of *Mars*, I cannot help believing he was a clever Fellow at Back-sword; and when I hear of *Hercules*'s Club, I shrewdly suspect it to have been a Quarter-Staff. Thus, Sir, you see I have made good my Point, and justified my Title to a Place in the *Gazetteer*, from your own Claim to that honourable Appellation *A Lover of Antiquity*.

You may indeed say, that many Things in high Esteem among the Ancients are now grown out of Date. True, Sir, Time preys on all Things, or at least changes all Things; yet Manhood, with Submission, Sir, can never be out of Date while there is a Man. The Bully is indeed a detestable Character; but from the Abuse of a Thing to argue against the Use of that Thing, is, as I am told, bad Reasoning. Besides, this Science does not beget Bullies, but it teaches us how to be safe from them. If it was not possible to supply Force by Skill, every strapping Fellow might set up for the King of his Company, and no Man would dare to speak his Mind freely who was under Stature. But, by Dint of my Friend's Rules, Mankind are set on a Par, and, if I may be allow'd the Expression, the Partiality of Nature towards People of Six Feet high is set aside. In regard to Use, therefore, I join Issue with you; and as I have proved the Premises, insist upon a Place.

As I am never sanguine in my Expectation, so I have been thinking of another Excuse you might make, and that is the Impropriety of stiling this Business a Science. To this I might easily answer, Call it what you will. But as I love to speak pertinently, I think I had better defend the Term. Look over the Work, Sir, and deny it to be a Science if you can? It is built upon just Principles, which Principles are deduced from the Consideration of Nature. All its Rules might be (were it not pedantical) demonstrated Geometrically; in itself it is a noble Commentary on Anatomy, and a most excellent as well as irrefragable Proof of the Wisdom of the Supreme Being in the Structure of Human Bodies.

Lastly, Mr. *Freeman*, let me tell you there is no getting off by saying you are a Political Writer. No, no, Sir, this is a System of Politicks too. Ay, how so? Why, mark me, Sir, you have many times told us, that there is no Comparison more apt than that between the Body Corporal and Body Politick. Now if you convert Rules given by my Friend for the Conservation of the former into Maxims for the Defence of the latter, it will become a System of Politicks, and not a bad one. I might add to this, our late Political Disputes, especially in the Papers, have smelt a little of the *Bear-garden*; and perhaps I might say, that a certain Honourable Person hath fought his Enemies the Weapons thro', and at length beat them quite off the Stage. But you will probably think me already tedious, and therefore I conclude myself,

SIR,

Your Friend, Reader, and
Tilt-Yard Coffee-house, *very humble Servant,*
April 10. 1739. Christopher Buff.

P. S. As my Prose is short, I have sent you some Verses to fill up; for, to borrow a Phrase from my Friend, I love a Bout at Sword and Dagger.

To Captain James Miller, *on his* Gladiatory Art of Defence, *&c.*

FReedom with Truth compleat your just Design,
The Praise be *Scotus*, as the Praise is *Thine*;
Harmoniously your mutual Powers unite,
And well he executes what you indite;
Mature in Science, boldly taught to draw
Great Nature, In her first and Sovereign Law,
The noble Apparate of Self-Defence,
Which equal Prudence boasts, and equal Sense.
From this fam'd School, young *Rome* in ancient Days
Form'd their rough Virtue, and renown'd their Praise,
Contemning Danger, and contemning Death,
Advanc'd in Valour, and subdue the Earth;
Learnt ne'er in Fame's pursuit to be deterr'd,
And taught how Glory was to Life preferr'd:
With active Force our *Britain* catch'd the Flame,
The same their Passion, and their Fire the same;
Each Villa brings her Hero on the Green,
Provokes the Combat, and enjoys the Scene:
A Hat and Feather, crowns the Rustick Wars,
And he most Honour gains, who gains most Scars;
Till by Degrees their Emulation rise,
And Kings, and Sovereign Princes own the Prize:
The ample Stage with Seats incircl'd round,
Spread its broad Front, and animates the Ground;
A different Interest, different Nations warms,
And yield the Empire to the Law of Arms.
For *One* St. *Patrick*, *One* St *George* appears,
Shouts rise on Shouts, and Fears succeed to Fears,
While equal Skill support the doubtful Fray,
They place their All on one decisive Day;
So *Horace*, and so *Curia* bravely rose,
This chose for *Rome*, and that for *Alba* chose,
Prepar'd the glorious Labour to sustain,
And fix the Nation's Fate ordain'd to Reign.
So *Hector* and *Achilles* boldly stride,
Maintain the Centre and the Field divide,
While Sword to Sword flash frightful from on high,
The stout Contention feeds each adverse Eye,
Uncertain who shall sink, or who prevail,
While *Jove* as yet suspends the doubtful Scale,
Till Shouts, and Shrieks, and Groans, confound the Coast,
Great *Hector* falls, and *Ilion* is lost.
To Fashion's Whim all human Things submit,
Religion, Learning, Politicks and Wit;
In Nature change, or alter in Degree,
Ev'n Fortitude hath had its Modes we see;
Else why, tho' rais'd so high, and swell'd so big,
Why shines *Alcides* more than *Jemmy Fig*,
Alike in Fame, tho' differently they drub,
Or with a Quarter-Staff, or with a Club.
To thee (my Friend) I consecrate these Lays,
Accept my Wish, tho' impotent my Praise;
Led by the Science which adorns a State,
Inclines the Fair and stimulates the Great:
May each brave Soul thy Interest imbibe,
Each Maid applaud, and every Man subscribe;
Reward proportion'd to such just Desert,
The bravest Mind, and best good-natur'd Heart.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Holland.

ACcording to Letters from Constantinople of the 17th of February O. S. the Porte has sufficient Reason to be uneasy on account of the Rebel Sare-Bey-Oglu in Natolia; for 'tis said they have certain Advice that he acts in concert with the Bashaw of Babylon, who is likewise revolted against the Grand Seignior. The Porte is the more uneasy by reason of Advice from the Frontiers, that the Persian Army in those Parts increases every Day, and will, 'tis apprehended, enter upon the Turkish Territories, and join the Rebels of Natolia. Mean time the Ministers of the Divan do what they can to crush the Reports that fly about upon this Occasion; and they give out that a new Ambassador is shortly expected at Constantinople from Persia, who brings fresh Proposals with him that will be very conducive to the maintaining of the Peace between the Ottoman Empire and Persia. That an Ambassador is on the Road for Constantinople is indeed true enough; but 'tis well known that Orders are dispatched to arrest him by the Way, on various Pretences; for the Porte shrewdly suspects that the Proposals which this new Minister is to make to the Divan will be no better than the former, and they will keep him back as long as possible, that they may try the Success of one more Campaign in Europe, before they are involved in a burdensome War in Asia, which would disconcert all their Projects.

At Belgrade they have Advice from the Frontiers, that the Turks having sent a great Number of Vessels with Provisions and Ammunition from Widdin to Orsova, near half of them were cast away in a sudden Storm.

The Letters of the 7th Instant O. S. from Vienna, mention the Arrival of an Express from Petersburg, who, 'tis said, has brought a new Plan from Russia for the Operations of the next Campaign, with which the Court seems very well satisfy'd. According to this Plan, the Russians are to make a powerful Diversion as well towards the Crim as the Niester, in order to draw the greatest Part of the Turkish Forces that Way. 'Tis confirm'd by the same Express, that Kouli Kan, the Sophi of Persia, was preparing to attack the Turks with a numerous Army.

The Letters from Temeswaer say, the Turks seem to have abandon'd their Design of besieging that Place, which they ascribe to the late great Rains and Floods that have spoil'd the Roads; but other Advices intimate, that the Turks have received Orders to detach some of their Troops from that Part of the Country to another, and that for this Reason they are unable to execute their Design upon Temeswaer. There's no certain Intelligence of the Grand Vizier, who some think is gone to Widdin, but others affirm that he is gone to Moldavia. The Velt Marshal de Wallis arrived at Belgrade the 30th of March O. S.

From Tuscany they write, that the Great Duke intends to go to Turin to see his Sister the Queen of Sardinia; and that the Great Dutchess is to go and stay for him at Milan; after which they will both set out for Vienna.

The Clergy of the Emperor's Hereditary Dominions have granted him a Million and 200,000 Florins toward the Charges of the War.

The Neapolitan Court has given Orders for exchanging all the Garisons in the Kingdom, upon a Discovery, that several of the Soldiers quarter'd at Gaeta had concerted with some of the Prisoners to make their Escape, by digging a Passage under Ground. Several of the Soldiers there had actually deserted, but were pursued by a Detachment of Horse, who overtook and seiz'd some, and kill'd others, while the rest took the Opportunity of the Confusion, and went quite off. On the 21st ult. O. S. died at Naples the Countess Ventimiglia (Lady of the Bed-Chamber to the Queen of the Two Sicilies) who a little before her Death petition'd the King to set the Count her Husband at Liberty, who at her Suit had been committed Prisoner to the Castle del Ovo: And by her last Will and Testament she has left him her whole Estate, amounting to 3000 Ducats per Ann.

The Law-Suit which was depending at Vienna between Cardinal Colonna and Victoria Princess of Soissons, who about a Year ago was married to the

Prince

Prince of Saxe Hilburghauſen, for the Eſtate of the late Prince Eugene of Savoy, has been determined in the Emperor's Council; and 'tis decided that the Money, Moveables and Jewels ſhall go to the Cardinal, but that the Fiefs, Lands and Tenements ſhall remain with the Princeſs, but after her Death devolve to the Colonna Family.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, April 17. By a Letter from Dr. Waugh, dated at Whitby, which came to this Place Yeſterday, we have an Account that a ſmall Veſſel was loſt in the Sight of that Harbour, and the whole Crew periſhed. This Gentleman, who, on other Occaſion, has expreſſed his Regard to the Merchants of this City, is apprehenſive ſhe belong'd to the Port of Leith; and therefore is very particular in relating all the Circumſtances which can give Light into the Affair. A ſmall Pocket-book is the only Wreck that has yet caſt up; it appears to have belong'd to one Archibald Campbel, Weaver in Spittlefields.

By the Circumſtances, as they are contain'd in this Gentleman's Letter, it is preſumed to be a Veſſel from Newcaſtle which has met with this Misfortune. Mr. Campbell was in this Place about the Beginning of March laſt, and ſhipped the 8th ult. ſome Goods at Leith aboard Mr. Chriſty, bound for London, for which a Receipt appears amongſt thoſe Papers which are ſaved, ſigned by Mr. Chriſty's Mate. He took Horſe for Newcaſtle, with a Reſolution to go by Sea from that Place to London; ſo that the Preſumption lies, it is a Veſſel belonging to that Town which is caſt away, eſpecially as the Circumſtances of the Time of leaving this Place, and the Time of the Shipwreck correſpond ſo nearly.

We are well informed that all the Crew in the Ship caſt away near Portſoy in the Murray Firth got ſafe aſhore.

We hear from Coupar, that Mr. Hunter of Burnſide won two of the Plates or Prizes at the Races laſt Week; and Mr —— Seton, Merchant, won the third. And that Mr. Hamilton of Kilbrachmont having differ'd with a certain honourable Gentleman at one of the Entertainments, an Aſſignment was made, and after exchanging Piſtols on both Sides, Mr. Hamilton was ſhot in the Body; but the Balls having been extracted, he is in a way of Recovery.

HOME PORTS.

Leith, April 14. Sailed the Adam, George Pariſh, for Holland; and the Charles, William Hodge, for London. Arrived the Helen, Andrew Roſeburgh, from Gottenburg.

Briſtol, April 21. Arrived at Cowes, the Buckskin, ——, from Carolina; at Cadiz, the Cheſterfield, Reed; at Virginia, the Virginian Lewis; the Williamsburgh, Lambert; the York, Ludlow; the New Kent, Ruſſan; and the Edward and Anne, Talman; at Marſeilles, the Joanna, Naylor, all from Briſtol; in the Texel, the Dantzick Merchant, Weſt, from Cowes.

Dartmouth, April 20. On the 17th Inſtant ſailed the Dartmouth of this Place, Porter, for Cork and Newfoundland. Arrived here this Day, the Lowerwick, Gely, from Amſterdam; and the Moodbury, Grant, from Oſtend, both of and for this Place. The Wind at E.

Pool, April 21. Came in the James and John Cartridge, from Caen in Normandy; the Pool, Derham, from Newcaſtle; the William, Skeen, of and from Hull; the Carteret, Durel, from Dunkirk; the John and Mary, Bottley; and the William and Thomas, Lander, both from London. Wind N. E.

Cowes, April 21. On the 19th, came in here the Mary, St. Loe, of and for this Place from St. Malo; and the Buſhman, Cornelis, of and for the Texel from cruiſing: On the 20th, came in the George and William, Brown, from Rotterdam for Cadiz; the Tonge, Stephen Weyland, of and for Amſterdam from Surinam; which laſt has been above 3 Months on her Paſſage; and the Viſer, Viſſer, of and from the Texel, bound a Cruiſing.

Southampton, April 21. Since my laſt arrived the Elizabeth of Southampton, Mildrum, from Boulogne; the Hopewell of Southampton, Reed, from Nantz; the Bonetta of Baighton, Cobby, from Rouen; the Charming Betty, Leboas, of and from Jerſey; the Proſperous of Southampton, Forreſt, from Rouen.

Portſmouth, April 21. Came in the Rachel, Mangier, in Ballaſt from Rotterdam; and the Victory, Hughes, from Caermarthen for London.

Deal, April 22. Wind S. W. Remain in the Downs his Majeſty's Ships the Newcaſtle, Pembroke, Kennington, Tartar, Deal Caſtle, Portmahone, Flye, Otter and Tryal.

Graveſend, April 22. Paſſed by the Concord, Haulis, from Norway.

LONDON

Laſt Friday ſe'nnight one Mr. Duffe, a Bruſhmaker, who lives in Arran-ſtreet in Dublin, and three of his Family, had all like to have been poiſon'd with ſome white Arſenick, which he had brought home in a Paper, and laid careleſly on the Dreſſer. His Daughter taking it for Flower, threw ſome of it on the Butter ſhe was to thicken for Dinner: After which the Father finding the Paper lying open, and Part of the Arſenick gone, asked who had been meddling with that Paper? His Daughter ſaid ſhe had taken taken ſome of the Flower out of it for the Butter. Upon this Diſcovery of the Miſtake, an Apothecary and a Surgeon were immediately ſent for, who vomited them, and gave them great Quantities of Oil, which blunted the Points and Edges of the Poiſon, ſo that they are very well recovered; and the Wife, who was big with Child, was on the Sunday following ſafely deliver'd.

Yeſterday was ſe'nnight came on the Election for the Borough of Aſhburton, when the Conteſt was like to have been very ſtrong on both Sides, and carried on with much Warmth; but, for the Peace of the Borough, all was happily compromiſed, Joſeph Taylor, Eſq; being elected without a Poll, by the Conſent of Sir William Yonge and John Harris, Eſq; for the Remainder of the preſent Parliament, on the ſaid Mr. Taylor's having agreed to vote for and ſupport the Intereſt of Mr. Harris and Mr. John Arſcott, (Son to Arthur Arſcott, Eſq; and Nephew to Sir William Yonge) at the next general Election.

Seals and Exceptions to be held before the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor before Eaſter Term, viz.

Tueſday,	May 1	Firſt General Seal.
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Thurſday,	3	
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Saturday,	5	Second General Seal.
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